

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO. PA. FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1914

ONE CENT

DISASTROUS STORM SWEEPS THE VALLEY

Charleroi House Blown Down—Many Win- dows Are Broken

MINGO CHURCH HURT

Fallowfield Township is Damaged the Worst Thursday Afternoon

About three o'clock yesterday afternoon a storm passed over Charleroi and other sections of the county that proved to be a veritable cyclone. Houses were blown down, roofs lifted off of buildings, trees torn up by the roots and telephone and telegraph wires put out of service. While the damage over the county was heavy so far as is known there was no loss of life. As a result of the heavy wind the electric light service was cut off for a short time.

In Charleroi the wind wrecked the one story frame building of Arthur Balleu, located on Oakland avenue. The building was blown to the ground and the damage will amount to about \$1,000. Windows were broken in several houses and trees went down before the wind. A house owned by J. D. Berryman on Maple Creek was badly damaged. A large tree was pulled out by the roots, a gas line broken.

In Fallowfield township three silos were blown down, one on the farm of Floyd Bonnell, one owned by Joseph Parker and another belonging to James Young. Near Rodgers school house on the State road a large tree was blown across the road and traffic tied up for some time. Many trees in this section were torn up and telephone wires damaged. Fruit trees suffered from the wind, many orchards being practically destroyed. Many trees in the orchards on the John Cooper farm and the Winnett farm were blown down. The house of Charles Smith, near Bentleyville was struck by lightning and one side was splintered. The family had taken refuge in the cellar and no one was hurt. A barn on the farm of John Cooper was unroofed while a stable on the same farm was lifted up and carried across the road. Isaac Sprowl's stable was completely demolished. The roof was blown off of his chicken house and a valuable young orchard ruined.

The roof of the old Mingo Presbyterian church was torn off and many large trees near the church were blown down.

Local street car traffic was not disturbed by the storm but in other sections of the county trees falling across the tracks caused many delays.

PIPE ORGAN RECITAL AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Arrangements are being perfected to hold a pipe organ recital at the First Christian church on Friday evening June 12. The recital will be held in connection with the installing of the new \$2,000 pipe organ just purchased. Prof. Jean C. Moss will be the organist for the occasion and Miss Thompson the soloist. The dedication services will be held on Sunday June 14. Tickets for the recital are on sale at Henning's Drug Store, Berryman's and Pipers Pharmacy.

Free Peonies Show at Haube's Flower Store tomorrow. 276-t

VALLEY LEAGUE OPENS TOMORROW

The opening game in the newly organized Valley League will be played in Charleroi tomorrow afternoon, being called at 3:30. Charleroi will have for its opponents the strong Fayette City team. Fayette City has been playing independent ball so far this season and has made a good showing. They will present practically the same lineup that opposed the Charleroi Pawva League team.

Manager Urban of the Charleroi team has been working hard to line up a team that will make a good showing and feels confident that he will be able to take the opener from the Fayette City boys. Either Price, Edwards or Hogg will do the pitching for Charleroi while Bill Cratty will be behind the bat. Gray or Parks will work for Fayette City, with Courday on the receiving end. Barney O'Neil will hold the indicator.

COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET AT BENTLEYVILLE

The next regular meeting of the Washington County Medical Society will be held in Bentleyville, June 9, at 2 o'clock. The scientific program is as follows: "Diagnosis and Treatment of Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis," Dr. C. F. Linn; "Toxic Haemolysis," Dr. T. F. Cashman; "Just a Problem," Dr. H. J. Hepman.

Rain Coat Disappeared. While at the school picnic at Eldora Park yesterday afternoon a raincoat belonging to Earl Stech was taken by mistake. The party taking the coat is requested to leave same at Mail office.

PROF. LORIMER WEDS MISS SARAH SPEERS IN PITTSBURG

Announcement has been made of the wedding in Pittsburgh Thursday of Miss Sarah W. Speers of Speers to Professor W. L. Lorimer a member of the Charleroi high school faculty. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. R. Wisshart pastor of the Eighth United Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh.

Miss Speers, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van L. Speers of Speers borough is a popular and well known young lady. She has been a member of the teaching force of the Charleroi schools for the past two years and was a graduate of the California Normal school.

Professor Lorimer, who was formerly of Pittsburgh has been a prominent member of the Charleroi high school faculty for two years. Mr. Lorimer was popular in athletic circles and had charge of the successful basketball team of the high school. Immediately after the wedding ceremony the happy couple left for Conneaut Lake where they will spend the summer.

THEIR WEDDING PLANS ALMOST MISCARRY

Power going off on the McDonald and Oakdale street car line for a time Thursday afternoon almost caused the wedding plans of William B. Cooper of McDonald and Miss Bessie Meckley of Oakdale to miscarry, but after two hours of anxiety the ceremony was performed on schedule time.

LARGE SUM IS PAID BY RELIEF DEPARTMENT

Pennsylvania Railroad Company Expends Considerable Money on Account of Disability and Death of Employees During Month of April

During the month of April, 1914, the relief department of the Pennsylvania Railroad system paid out to employees and their families a total of \$277,831.64 on account of disability and death of employees.

Total payments for disablements amounted to \$187,543.40, of which \$52,431.50 or over 27 per cent was paid out on account of accidents, the balance going to employees incapacitated through sickness. Death benefits amounted to a total of \$90,088.24, of which \$17,907, or about 20 per cent was paid on account of deaths due to accident and the remainder for deaths due to natural causes.

Since the relief department of the lines east of Pittsburgh was established in 1886, and that of the lines west in 1889, a total of \$38,733,928.39 has been paid out for disability and death benefits.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION AT MONONGAHELA

The nineteenth annual convention of the Washington County Sunday School association will be held at Monongahela on Thursday and Friday, June 18th and 19th. A large tent with a seating capacity of about 2,000 has been secured and will be erected at the corner of Seventh and Chess streets. Notable speakers have been secured for the occasion and one of the best conferences in the history of the association is expected. All sessions will be held in the big tent, while the registration will be at the Presbyterian church. Every Sunday school is entitled to two delegates in addition to the pastor and superintendent.

EASTERN TIME TO GOVERN P. & L. E. R. R.

About June 14, when the new schedule goes into effect on the P. & L. E. railroad, central time will be discontinued and Eastern Standard time used. This will be welcomed by the many patrons of the P. & L. E., who are more or less confused by the time used at present, which is an hour slower than Eastern Standard.

WILL HOLD INQUEST SATURDAY MORNING

Coroner James T. Heffran went to Monongahela yesterday and after viewing the bodies of the four men killed in the explosion at the mouth of Mingo Creek, empaneled a jury and will conduct an inquest into the cause of the accident, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

AGED "FORTY-NINER" CLIMBED BY DEATH

Daniel M. Hodgins, 84 years old, one of the few living men who made the dash across the United States in 1849 to seek gold in California, dies at his home in West Middletown, Thursday morning.

MONONGAHELA BASEBALL CLUB ADDS NEW PLAYER

The Monongahela Baseball club will play a new man in the game Saturday, Charley Sneddon, second baseman and all round man of the Coal Valley team having signed to take the place of Hooks Urban, who resigned to manage the Charleroi valley league team. Monongahela and Phipps Collegians will play at O'Bryans field at Monongahela next Saturday.

Free Peonies Show at Haube's Flower Store tomorrow. 276-t

TEACHERS ARE ELECTED FOR NORMAL

The board of directors of the Southwestern State Normal school at California met Thursday evening and elected teachers for the ensuing year. The following new teachers were chosen: Miss Amy Applegate, Miss Sarah Bowman, Miss Adah Tippetts and Bert DeBoer.

The following are old teachers re-elected: E. F. Biddle, Miss Anna Buckbee, Charles Dobson, Frank Field, W. F. Fiske, C. D. Hertzog, F. Hertzog, Miss Julia Ives, Miss Erta Lilley, Miss Sadie Lilley, A. V. McIntosh, Miss Mary Macsann, Mrs. Mary G. Noss, Miss Mary T. Noss, Miss Ella Pollock, Miss Margaret Regd, Mrs. R. Kirk Richardson, Miss Anna Shutterly, Charles Shultz, A. J. Sharadin, J. B. Smith, Miss Anna Thomas, Charles Veon, W. H. Westzel and Miss Louise Ward.

STATE ENGINEER GRAY GOES OVER SPEERS ROAD

Alexander Gray of the State Highways department, was in Charleroi today. He was here to see how the work is progressing on the new Speers road. Mr. Gray came from Washington this morning in an automobile. He stated that all along the road there were evidences of Thursday afternoon's storm.

SALES MANAGERS VISIT PAGE FENCE MILLS

Robert Darnston, George L. Bennett and Ernest C. Dershem, sales managers of the Page Woven Wire Fence Co., visited in Monessen yesterday to confer with the local management regarding the plans for another year's activities.

SCHOOL BOARD WILL HOLD MEETING THIS EVENING

The school board will meet this evening for the transaction of the business for the month. The meeting of the class night exercises at the high school auditorium.

Expert Piano Tuner.

Guy W. Nickeson, expert piano tuner and repairer. Official tuner for the Pittsburgh board of Education will be in Charleroi June 8, 9 and 10. Leave orders with Borough Clerk Ira L. Nickeson. 275-42

Boy Collides With Auto.

At McDonald Thursday afternoon, Fernal Thommas, Jr., riding a bicycle ran into an automobile owned by Rev. Mr. Cairnes and was cut and bruised about the face and body.

FINGER PRINT MAY MEAN MUCH TO THOMAS

COMING EVENTS BOOKED FOR PARK

Several dances have been arranged for the next few weeks at Eldora park, announcement of these coming social events being made today. July 8 is the last date so far that has been booked for a special dance, the Bachelor Girls' club of Charleroi having secured that date.

The first dance that will be held at the park will be that of the Young Ladies' Hebrew Association of Monessen on Wednesday night of next week. This organization annually holds at least one summer dance at the park, and the event annually attracts a large crowd.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians of Monongahela have set the date of Thursday, June 11 for a dance which they will hold.

One of the enjoyable features of the summer dancing season will occur on Wednesday, June 17, when the Alpha Phi Beta fraternity of Charleroi will hold their first summer reception.

Following a picnic of the Monongahela Parochial schools on the day of Thursday, June 18, Knights of Columbus councils of Monessen and Charleroi will that evening hold a dance. They will extend invitations to knights and their ladies all along the valley.

The Teclote club of California has engaged the dancing privileges at the park for Wednesday evening, June 24 when they will hold their first summer dance. Knights of the Skull of Monongahela, have set Thursday, June 25, as their date for a dance. After this there will be a period of comparative inactivity in the way of special dances until July 8, the date for the Bachelor Girls' reception.

LARGEST CROWD IN HISTORY AT ELDORA

The largest crowd in the history of the park assembled at Eldora Thursday. The weather conditions were very unfavorable for people to go anywhere, but that didn't stop them from going to the park. All the equipment was in number one shape and despite the rain were kept running all day.

The roller-coaster was equipped in the dips this last week with a new steel tracks. With all the congestions everything passed off without any trouble.

The street car service was splendid. The children and the vast crowd was handled without a single mishap. It is estimated that there were between 4,500 and 5,000 people at the park during the day and evening.

The entire force from Berryman's store ate a picnic supper at the park Thursday evening.

Trespass Notice.

All persons are notified not to trespass on my property at 121 Fallowfield avenue during my absence from town. I will prosecute all offenders. Mrs. George W. Johnston. 272-t6

Thirteen Witnesses Are Examined in Murder Case Thursday

SCENE IS DESCRIBED

District Attorney Asks First Degree Verdict Against Farm Hand

The presence or absence of a crooked finger may mean life or death to Walter Thomas, the 17 year old youth charged with the murder of Mrs. Josephine Price, near Rices Landing last September. District Attorney David R. Huff, showed Thursday morning in his address to the jury that he is building much of his case on a bloody imprint of a crooked finger on an undergarment worn by Bertha Fox, Mrs. Price's 12-year-old granddaughter who was found in an unconscious condition in the yard the morning after the murder. It is said that Thomas has a crooked third finger on his right hand. He kept his hands out of sight while the attorney was speaking.

District Attorney Huff stated that upon the evidence which he would produce he would ask for a first degree murder. He described the finding of Mrs. Price with her head crushed and of the body being covered with the bed covers. He also said that the prisoner had a violent temper and often had shown ill feelings toward Mrs. Price. He said that the state expected to prove that Mrs. Price came to her death while trying to defend her granddaughter from a criminal assault.

When the defendant was called to the bar of the court to plead to the charge against him He stood up straight and without a tremor in his voice answered "not guilty."

Thirteen witnesses were examined Thursday. J. C. Webster, a civil engineer of Waynesburg the first called stated that he had made a complete survey of the premises where the murder was committed.

The second witness was E. C. Ely, a photographer of Waynesburg who had taken photographs of the Price home, the room where the murder was committed and the surrounding district.

The third witness, Dr. E. C. Laidley, a physician of Carmichaels held the postmortem over the body of Mrs. Price. He testified that he found four wounds on the head, evidently inflicted by blows from a hammer found. Any one of these wounds would have caused the woman's death he testified.

John Smith a detective of Uniontown, stated that he examined the Thomas' room and found that he had not been in bed. But indications were that some one had sat on the side of it. He found in a shoe box over the bed four butcher knives. He stated that some one in the room stated that this was where Mrs. Price kept her butcher knives.

C. C. Garlett, a justice of the peace at Brownsville, stated that he had accompanied detective Smith to the Price homestead. His testimony was similar to that offered by the detective.

J. W. Dalby of Clarksburg, a deputy coroner was the sixth witness. He testified that he was ordered by command.

Continued on fourth page.

K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

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Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at
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Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication must invariably
bear the author's signature.

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Press Association

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tional insertion.

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AMERICAN WAR MUNITIONS.

There is not much to be said in de-
fense of the commercialism which im-
pels American manufacturers of arms
ammunition and war stores to send
their products to Mexico—to the con-
stitutionalists or any other faction,
says an exchange. It is true that for-
eign nations are free to do so, if they
see fit, and that to expect or require
our producers to ignore a business
opening smacks of discrimination.
But no other country is in the same
position with regard to Mexico as
ours. The President of the United
States, whether his policy and pro-
cedure be wise or not, is engaged in a
serious and determined effort to bring
about peace in Mexico, and to that end
with the sanction of Congress, he has
dispatched ships and troops to cer-
tain points. Last April, to prevent
delivery of a consignment of arms to
the Huerta forces by a German ves-
sel at Vera Cruz, the lives of 19 Am-
ericans were sacrificed. Immediately
so it was reported, American gun man-
ufacturers assured the administration
they would cease sending arms to
Mexico. This was hailed as admir-
able patriotism. The circumstance
that there have been no further hos-
tilities in which our men were engaged
does not relieve American makers
from moral obligation, and neither
does the fact that last week the Ger-
man arms which failed of landing at
Vera Cruz were sneaked into another
Mexican port, to the humiliation of
the Washington administration and
the amusement of Europe.

That we should now be told a ship-
load of ammunition and stores has de-
parted from New York for Tampico
for the Mexican rebels, in defiance of
the administration is not creditable
to American enterprise. Every gun
and ton of war supplies that goes
into Mexico renders the task of Pres-
ident Wilson just that much more
difficult, means that much more ulti-
mate expenses to the United States,
and increases the peril of American
seamen and soldiers at the front. We
have no assurance that the constitu-
tionalists are more friendly to our
government than the Huertistas. We
do have their announced determina-
tion to resist any adjustment which
does not recognize their domination
of the domestic situation. In such a
time and when all the resources and
diplomacy of the President are taxed
to find a way to peace without fur-
ther bloodshed it would seem that
American makers of war materials

might forego a few thousand bloody
dollars. In this they can learn from
Japan.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

These breach of promise suits are
likely to frighten some of the June
bridesmaids so that they will fail
to go to the license clerk.

We now have with us the pretty
girl graduate and the bashful young
man.

Body can't help it if the girls will
fall in love with his good looks. He
says he never asked Miss Jay to marry
him.

Something is likely to happen to
that New York cop who didn't know
T. R. when he asked him to watch his
baggage.

It is more dangerous to watch a
motorcycle race than it is to ride in
the race.

There are better ways to stop the
trouble in Mexico than to let the Am-
erican ships carry cargoes of arms
and ammunition to prepare them for
war.

There is another setback in the pro-
gress of the peace negotiations. That
makes the second this week. The fact
of the matter is it has been mostly
setbacks.

How few the number of young men
is that they finish college go home and
say, "Dad you've done your part in
sending me through college, now I
will help to lighten your burden."

The A B C mediators met at the
Clifton hotel the other day long
enough to have their pictures taken
seated around the conference table.

Mrs. Pankhurst should be used to
being arrested by this time.

Now children really is there any-
thing as disgusting as rain while the
school picnic is going on?

The statesman who said that he was
settled on the woman suffrage ques-
tion because his wife was opposed to
it, probably is settled on anything she
says.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

An old showman tells this one:
"I was connected with a weird imi-
tation of a circus, with sideshow at-
tachment that used to do the tank-
tows of the middle west. Among the
circuses we had a lovely 'cannibal,'
who nightly clad, used to toy with a
spear and glare at the audiences in
the most frightful manner.
"One day there came to the tent
wherein was displayed this feature a
clergyman. After gazing a while at
the man on the platform he turned and
asked an attendant:
"Is this really a cannibal?"
"Surest thing you know," said the
attendant. "Do you know how he was
captured? That great living curi-
osity was taken in, in the act of boil-
ing an aged Methodist minister over
a slow fire."
"The clergyman was horrified."
"Then convert him!" he cried. "Oh,
my friend, why don't you convert
him?"
The attendant made a gesture of
disgust.
"Convert him!" he repeated. "Do
you think that the public would pay
10 cents a head to see a Christian?"
—Lippincott's.

Here is one that was told by Capt.
H. O. Duncan of the United States
navy, the other evening:

Recently in a suburban town there
was a modern wedding, with the can-
opy over the sidewalk, caterer from
the city, and all that sort of thing,
and after it was over the bride and
her maid of honor, stood temporarily
alone.

"I am so glad it is over!" exulted
cried the pretty bride. "Did I look
all right, Marie?"

"Yes dear," answered Marie, per-
haps a little sighfully. "You looked
simply and excruciatingly splendid."

"I am so glad," murmured the bride,
"For a moment I thought I would
faint. Did I appear to be very nervous?"

"Just a little at first, dear," respon-
ded Marie, "but you seemed to be all
right as soon as Jimmy pronounced
the words, 'I do.'"
—Philadelphia Telegraph.

BOB COULSON SIGNS WITH PITT FEDERALS

Bob Coulson, the old Brooklyn Na-
tional league star has signed with
the Pittsburgh team of the Federal
league. He has not played for two
seasons and has been giving his time
to his shoe store at Donora.

MEANT VACATION FOR MOTHER

Her Idea of Relaxation and Complete
Change Was Entirely Within
Her Own Mind.

Mrs. Emberson did all the cooking,
washing, mending and other house-
work for her family of five. Among
her other duties was the making and
baking of five loaves of bread three
times a week, for Mr. Emberson and
the growing children had hearty ap-
petites.

At last Mrs. Emberson decided she
must have a vacation.

"I feel," she told her husband, "that
if I had to stand up to that bread-
board and make one more batch of
bread I should drop dead. I've got to
have a change."

Mr. Emberson was more than will-
ing. He had often urged her to take
a rest. It was decided that she should
pack up that very day and go to visit
her younger sister in Kansas.

"Now, Laura," said Mrs. Emberson,
as soon as she had got into a loose
house dress and dropped into an easy
chair, "I've come to rest and visit. I
don't want you ever to ask me what I
want to eat, or expect me to turn my
hand to help with a thing. I'm sick
and tired of housework, and I don't
want even to hear it mentioned."

"All right," said Laura, laughing,
"you can depend on me. I've always
wanted you to rest and let somebody
else take the work and worry for a
little while."

At dinner the second day Mrs. Em-
berson said to her brother-in-law,
"John, do you like baker's bread?"

"No," confessed John, "we don't
any of us like it, but Laura has so
much to do that I insist on buying the
bread."

"You bring home some yeast this
evening," said Mrs. Emberson, "and
I'll make you some home-made bread."

Two weeks later, when Mrs. Em-
berson returned home, her husband
was delighted to see how fresh and
rested she looked. Nevertheless, he
tried to speak severely:

"Now see here, Martha, I thought
you went for a rest and change. Laura
wrote that you had been baking bread
for them ever since you got there. I'd
like to know what change there
was in that."

"O," and Mrs. Emberson laughed
happily, "it was a change of bread-
boards!"—Youth's Companion.

Forgotten Part of the Bible.

There is one merit which it is gen-
erally admitted that the Apocryphal
books possess. For sacred books they
are unusually interesting. I know
that by some they have been con-
demned as sanguinary, fantastic,
worldly, and too similar to profane
literature. It may be that it is these
very qualities that have made them
so attractive to dramatists, musicians
and artists such as Raphael and Al-
lston. Not improbably it was these
very traits that led so many painters
to employ their skill in portraying
Susanna at the Bath, Judith slaying
Holofernes, Jeremiah prophesying in
the presence of Baruch; and that in-
cited Handel to select the career of
Judea's greatest warrior, Judas Mac-
cabees, as the theme of one of his
most glorious operas. There are no
parts of the Apocrypha more point-
edly secular, than are certain parts
of the canonical Old Testament, such
as the books of Esther, Canticles, and
the older portions of Ecclesiastes.—
Rev. James T. Birby, in Harper's
Magazine.

Gribbling.

They have coined a new word in
England, and that word is "gribbling."
The word has taken its rise from the
writings of Francis Gribble, an Eng-
lish author, who spends most of his
time in writing up the love affairs of
distinguished persons, and especially
of those love affairs that were more
or less sordid, or ended unhappily.
Mr. Gribble is, indeed, an expert at
this sort of thing. He does it much
better than anybody else; much bet-
ter, by far, than Richard Le Gallienne
even did it. For one thing, Mr. Gri-
bble has a passion, or what appears to
be a passion, for the truth in these
matters, and if we must have love
episodes written up, it is far better
that they should be written up truth-
fully than that they should be writ-
ten up falsely. But we cannot avoid
feeling that gribbling is a mistake
when it becomes the main passion of
a man's life, as it is in the case of
Francis Gribble.

Remarkable Gift.

"A sense of humor is a fine pos-
session. With some men, however, it
goes to extremes—to ghastly ex-
tremes."

The scene was the Economic club's
dinner in New York. The speaker,
Mayor Hunt of Cincinnati, continued:
"I used to know in Horace Anne-
ley a man with this excessive sense
of humor. Horace said to me one
morning, with a ghastly laugh:
"I've got the greatest joke to tell
you!"

"Well, what is it?" said I.

"You know," said Horace, "that I
was examined and passed for life in-
surance last week? Well—ha, ha, ha!
—I've been to consult a specialist this
morning and he tells me I've got an
incurable disease. He gives me just
one year. Ha, ha, ha!"

To Be Rigidly Exact.

Regstaff—I hear you are doing some
writing for one of the popular maga-
zines.

Percolium—That's slightly exag-
gerated; I haven't been able to get my
stuff into any but the—er—unpopular
ones yet.

WHY WOMEN TIRE OF HOME

It Is Their Workshop and They Grow
Tired of It, Just as Men Tire of
the Office.

A man goes home tired from his
day's work and wonders why his wife
wants to go somewhere in the even-
ing. "Why go out?" he says. "You
just dress up and put on airs and
manners, and talk dreary nothings
back to you. Here is a delightful home to
be your ease in, a cheerful fire, a
magazine, a drowsy armchair,
to go out?"

The man does not stop to think that
his woman has worked all day to
make the home delightful, has laid the
table, has dusted the armchair, has
brought a thousand other things to en-
able him to enjoy his uncut magaz-
ine, a slumberous peace. She likes a
lot of things, too, but occasionally she
likes something else.

"Women haven't the home feeling,"
as Jones to Robinson. "Why, when
I take a vacation, I want nothing bet-
ter than to stay right at home, with
the children and patter round the
house. I had a little, I carpenter a bit
there are always a lot of old jobs
piling up."

"The two weeks are over before I
know it. But Mary, she's different.
She likes to pack her trunk and go to
one of those summer hotels where you
put your best clothes and talk all
day." And Robinson agrees that wo-
men haven't the home feeling.

No home feeling? To a true mar-
ried woman home is indeed her world.
It is a world of care as well as a
world of happiness. She never returns
to it with the infinite sense of relaxa-
tion that her husband feels. No mat-
ter how tired she is, there is, from the
minute she unlocks the door, some-
thing to attend to something on her
mind. What wonder is it that she
wants to roam a little, if only for the
pleasure of coming back.

The next time your wife asks you
to take her out for an evening do not
hesitate, but consider how you would
like it, if, after you had done a hard
day's work she came into your office
at 5 o'clock and suggested your pass-
ing the evening there with a magazine
and a woman's home is her place
of business—Youth's Companion.

Character in Hand Writing.
And here it is well to state the sci-
entific reason why hand writing reflects
both mental and physical characters.
All of us form, almost uncon-
sciously, our judgment and opinion of
others either from their speech, their
colors or gestures or gait. The read-
er doubtless knows of ten persons who
are so much vital and nervous
energy that they would be known to
act impetuously. Another showing like
mannerisms would fall into the same
class. So, with script forms, it has
been shown a host of times that where
there are a number who write alike,
others showing the same style and
others would have similar traits. By
comparing and analyzing these strokes
one is able to arrive at an accurate
knowledge of individuals.

A German scientist has proved con-
clusively that the action of the mind
upon the brain, and then the effect
produced upon the nervous action of
the hand, brings about the changes
which are shown in varied hand writ-
ings. We find that the business man
the salesman, use a different style and
employ strokes which do not appear
in those of artists, musicians, educa-
tors and so on.

Beside the Bonnie Brier.

England is, above all other coun-
tries, the land of the pipe, and more
specifically of the brier pipe. An edi-
tor of the London Daily Chronicle who
smokes one himself lighted up the other
day and went for a smoky ramble
through London by tube and omnibus,
and pavement—in New York it would
have cost him a small fortune in fines.
He discovered that the fads of recent
years have passed. There were no
clays even among the breakers of the
roadways, though Tennyson used to
smoke a clay pipe. There were no
corncocks, though Kipling made the
Missouri meerschaum popular for a
time. There were no calabashes, though
the Boer war made these as
fashionable as they were dear. Even
in the first-rate restaurants nobody
smoked a meerschaum at luncheon. In-
stead, England has come back to its
favorite, the brier and holds to-
day the reins of the cigarette.

Contented by Waiting Room.

A prefect of Paris police has two
waiting rooms for visitors. One is for
men and the other for women. It is
dark and rather dingy. The prefect
of the walls is relieved by a
Frenchman of France and on the
wall is a directory. But the women's
waiting room is furnished with far
greater care. In the corner is a super-
b XV. dressing table provided
with all kinds of articles, even ric-
coco, lip pencils, carmine, sprays
and so on. To suit all tastes bot-
tles of toilet water and a manicure
set are believed that the new prefect
and on first assuming office that
women with whom he had appoint-
ments on official affairs were often
at it. It is understood that the only
disadvantage which he now finds is
that his doorkeeper has difficulty in
convinced visitors that their turn has
come to leave the waiting room for the
prefect's office.

Couldn't Keep Up With Himself.

They were giving the author of the
amous pamphlet, "Be Punctual," a
complimentary dinner. It was half an
hour beyond the announced time.
What are we waiting for?" inquired
persons guest.

The author—"Cleveland Plain Dealer."

HOW QUEER FISH ARE BRED

Curious Results Obtained by Chinese
and Japanese in Selection and
Crossing.

The telescope fish, a monstrous var-
iety of carp, is a creation of the
Chinese and Japanese fish breeders,
who are past masters in the art of de-
forming nature. It has an almost
globular glistening body, gilded on the
sides, double dorsal fins and a long
tail of peculiar shape. Its eyes and
their sockets are very prominent and
resemble the object glasses of tele-
scopes, whence the name telescope
fish. A carp possessing this abnormal
feature was discovered in Japan in
the sixteenth century, since which epoch
the peculiar character has been
perpetuated and combined with many
variations in form and coloring, by
careful selection and crossing.

The variety known as Yen-tan-yen
or "veil tail" preserves the normal
structure of the eye during life, but
its delicate transparent tail attains an
enormous size and falls in graceful
folds, like a veil, producing effects
that a "serpentine" dancer might envy.
When a little fish moves in the sun-
light.

Other Japanese varieties of the tele-
scope fish are the "sheep's nose,"
which owes its name to the convexity
of its body; the "pig's snout," which
has a head resembling those of Asiatic
swine, and the "fan tail," which
raises and spreads its tail in the
manner of a fan tail pigeon.

The Chinese breeders of telescope
fish disdain these abnormalities of
structure and devote their attention
chiefly to coloring. By modifying the
temperature of the water, and by im-
pregnating it with lime and iron,
they produce startling shades and
markings. Among the innumerable
varieties thus obtained we may men-
tion the "spotted," with a belly of
silver, and sides and back marked
with blue, yellow, black, rose and car-
mine dots; the crimson "ruby" and
the "superb," with glittering scales,
scarlet belly, and black or bright red
markings on the back.

NEW WAY TO FIND PARTNERS

Up-to-Date Hostess Used Tiny Bou-
quets Made in Pairs
to Match.

At a large card party the hostess
had her guests find partners by pass-
ing tiny bouquets around in which
were put little lace paper frills. The
stems were wrapped in silver paper,
and the card attached said "Table 1,"
"Table 2," etc. The four who had
table 1 found their place and the two
whose bouquets matched played part-
ners. Fancy headed pins were thrust
through the cards so the flowers could
be worn. Every one was charmed
with this pretty idea, and in this same
way a hostess had her guests served
20 at a time at a big large "tea," one
of the assisting ladies handed the bou-
quets as those who were served passed
out and in this way it was easy to
keep track of those who had had re-
freshments.

If real flowers are hard to get tiny
artificial ones may be used with good
effect, and if purchased at a worthy
shop, would be quite expensive. Clever
fingers will easily make them at home.
Rambler roses and forget-me-nots are
lovely.

Popularity Counts.

Michelangelo beckoned to Rem-
brandt.

"I see they've found another of
your pictures, Remmy."

The master sighed:
"They found four last week," he
said, "and five the week before. Funny,
isn't it?"

"That's where the boys who write
have the best of you danbers," said
John Milton. "You don't hear of any
'Paradise Lost's' being found in out-of-
the-way places."

"Nor any 'Pilgrim's Progresses,'" added John Bunyan.

"Nor any 'Hamlets,'" put in Will
Shakespeare.

Rembrandt smiled.

"No," he answered, "I don't. All
these discoveries seem to depend on
present market values."

And pulling his big velvet hat over
his eyes he waved his hand and
stalked away.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Professional Forger.

Forging is generally quite an am-
ateur affair in this country, but in In-
dia, where the professional forger
flourishes, it is the business of a life-
time. A father, for instance, who
thinks he detects in his son an apti-
tude for the occupation, apprentices
him to one of its masters. He learns,
among other things, engraving, pho-
tography, paper-making, chemistry, so
as to deal with colored inks, and,
above all, fine penmanship and deli-
cate miniature painting. After several
years' hard work he is pronounced
proficient, and sets up in business for
himself, generally commencing by
counterfeiting government stamps.

The Mind Reader.

"Mind reading? Nonsense!" said
Hawkins contemptuously. "Nothing
in it! I'll give you \$10, Jimmerson, if
you'll read my mind right now. What
am I thinking?"

"Why," said Jimmerson, eyeing
Hawkins keenly, "you are thinking
that mind reading is perfect nonsense,
that there is absolutely nothing in it,
and that therefore your \$10 are per-
fectly safe."

"By Jove!" cried Hawkins, paying
up like a gentleman. "That's wonder-
ful, Jimmerson! You got it exactly.
How the dickens do you do it?"

The Wife of a Prominent Professional Man

said to a friend in confidence.
My husband is doing a splen-
did business, and has been
fortunate in his investments;
but I have always had a horror
of poverty, stricken old age, and
before I can be happy spending
money right and left I must be
assured of resources which will
enable us to live a—

Dignified Old Age

This remark was made sev-
eral years ago, and although
the time is near at hand when
she may well afford to rest,
she is still practicing many
economies and is happy in so
doing.

Wise Woman!

The best and safest way to
conserve and increase such
precious savings is to place them
in a reliable bank. We be-
speak your patronage.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.

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will make you a loan on
your Furniture, Piano or
other Personal Property,
on short notice and you
can repay us in small
weekly or monthly pay-
ments.

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to know how we get such quality
and fine flavor in

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The secret is ours—yours the
benefit.

For sale by leading dealers

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and
ROLLS

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TRY A WANT AD

AMONG THE THEATRES

ALVIN—PITTSBURG.

The Aborn English Grand Opera company will give its last eight performances at the Alvin Theatre, Pittsburgh, during the week beginning Monday night, June 8. Verdi's beautiful powerful and dramatic composition, "Il Trovatore," has been selected as the farewell offering. "Il Trovatore" owes its remarkable and enduring popularity not only to its beautiful music, but also to the stirring action, romantic coloring and intense interest of its story.

Most of the favorites of the "Madam Butterfly" cast will remain for the final week for corresponding roles in "Il Trovatore." Two important new arrivals for the final week are Lila Robeson, the famous American contralto, and James Stevens, the popular baritone. Phoebe Crosby and Alicia Hemmi alternating as Leonora, Henry Taylor and Giuseppe Agostini singing in turn as Manrico, Zee Pulton and Lila Robeson sharing the performances of Azucena, Louis Kraidler and James Stevens dividing the week as the Count di Luna, George Shields as Ferrando, Frederick Chapman as Ruiz and Helena Alberts as Prez.

GRAND—PITTSBURG.

With three exceptions the entire roster of players of the Harry Davis Stock company, when it begins its supplemental season at the Grand Opera House on Monday, June 8, will be new members. The exceptions are Miss Faith Avery, Mr. Hall de Forest, and Mr. Fred House.

The new players are: Anne Brunaugh, leading woman; Saxone Morland, second woman; Mary Stuart Smith, character woman; Edward Lynch, leading man; Hollister Pratt, second man; Edwin Evans, light comedy; William H. Powell, juvenile; Philip Parry, stage manager.

Mr. Davis has secured as the opening bill of the supplemental season, "The Man Who Owns Broadway," a musical farce written by George M. Cohan and used as a starring vehicle by Raymond Hitchcock. It is wonderfully a brilliant comedy and was written originally by Mr. Cohan as a light comedy. Its various parts will afford the Davis players a wide range of opportunity for their initial appearances and will give the management a chance to show its handicraft in stage dressing. The sale of reservations for the opening week and also for the entire season is now in progress.

LYRIC—CHARLEROI

One of the features of the Lyric theatre this week was the second story of a series of "The Perils of Pauline." The production is one of the most magnificent ever made and the story is as interesting as the pictures are beautiful. Each week an installment of the picture is shown at the Lyric. "A Pack of Cards" an extremely meritorious dramatic production was another good feature. "Dianas Dress Reform" was one of several rip-roaring comedies of the week's program.

PALACE—CHARLEROI

At the Palace theatre this week scenes of the awful disaster of the Empress of Ireland in which 1,000 lives were lost were shown. The pictures are among the first produced of this terrible calamity. The vaudeville programs have been discontinued for the summer. One of the features will be the music by the Palace orchestra. A number of excellent photoplays have been booked by the management for the near future.

COYLE—CHARLEROI

At the Coyle theatre this week the usual array of excellent photoplays made up the program. Among the chief features of the week were the comedies by the Keystone company. These pictures are exceptionally good as they have an interesting story along with the fun part of the picture. Manager Coyle has programed some of the best high class dramas for the near future.

Miss Lulu Trew spent Friday in Pittsburgh.

Successful

In all the numerous ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination—certain to prevent suffering and to improve the general health—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c. 25c.

REFORMERS OF TODAY CERTAINLY ARE THROWING ALL KINDS OF SAFEGUARDS AROUND THE CEREMONY.

Under the microscope of modern criticism marriage seems to be honey-combed with false ideas and tyrannical customs. So wrong is it that we almost doubt if any of our grandparents could have been happy, and we sigh with relief when we consider that at last modern intellect is about to demolish the old-fashioned methods and build in their place a scheme of common-sense marriage in which no sorrow and regret can cloud the domestic hearth.

What a primitive, careless thing marriage has been hitherto. Just to catch a man and a woman have been attracted to one another they have rushed blindly into a lifelong partnership without any careful forethought or inquiry.

But we see the end of all that non-sense. Already the new marriage—the careful, well-considered mating—has arrived. The first medically examined wedding has been celebrated in this country. Surely this will give a lead to the world.

In future the first consideration will be the medical certificate, and after that the certificate of temperament. No man and woman will enter the state of matrimony without the consent of learned psychologists to testify to their suitability to one another.

And then the financial certificate the considered judgment of economists as to ways and means. However physically sound and temperamentally suitable the man and woman may be, the new marriage will insist that their income be sufficient to ensure a life of comfort according to their normal standards. Our marriage reformers are going to allow us to take no risks.—New York Telegram.

GERMANY GROWS IN WEALTH

Remarkable Showing Made in a Report Recently Ordered From Leading Financier.

Karl Helfferich, director of the Deutsche bank, has completed his report to the Kaiser of the wealth of the German nation. It will be published a few weeks hence and will be sold for \$30.

From the proof sheets, says the New York Sun, it appears that Doctor Helfferich estimates the aggregate total wealth of Germany at from \$75,000,000,000 to \$78,000,000,000. The wealth of France is placed at \$60,000,000,000, that of England from \$57,000,000,000 to \$65,000,000,000 and that of the United States at \$124,000,000,000. The German per capita wealth is placed at from \$1,100 to \$1,200, that of France, \$1,425; England from \$1,250 to \$1,385, and the United States \$1,380.

The annual income of the German people is placed at between \$9,900,000,000 and \$10,000,000,000, of which about one-sixth is used for public purposes. The amount used for private purposes could not be ascertained definitely, but is estimated approximately at \$6,000,000,000.

From the deposits in German commercial and savings banks it is deduced that the Germans save \$1,000,000,000 a year. Adding the automatic increase in values to the estimates the annual increase in the aggregate wealth is \$2,500,000,000.

The government has issued a map in colors which shows where aviators may and where they may not fly. They must not go within 12 to 15 miles of Metz or the surrounding fortresses. A similar prohibition, which varies in distances, applies to all fortified places.

White Men in Tropics.

The Caribbean tropics are a garden of delights for the rich man, and a El Dorado. In sugar, in cotton, in cattle pastures, that world holds treasure today greater than the treasure shipped by the Spaniard through Panama the golden. The Caribbean tropics are good, indeed, to the man strong enough to be master. They are good, too, to their own poor, for they cure their natives with no cold and rarely with famine; but for the poor white man from the north they are hell. It is not due only to the risks of the crop. It is due to the social conditions that forbid the white man in the tropics from laboring with the hands. No white man can do it in the islands or in Central America and keep his caste. Only in Panama, where an entirely artificial and unique condition has been made by the creators of the wonder of the isthmus can it be done.—Julius Muller, in the Century Magazine.

Worth Knowing.

A wealthy Norweman named Thorvald Karlsefne, with three ships and 60 men, founded a colony somewhere on the American coast in 1007, and here his son Snorro was born, the first white child born in America. Because of the trouble made by the Indians the colony was given up after three years, and little Snorro with the others went back to Europe. Spanish children were born in Florida, but the first English child was Virginia Dare, born in 1587, on Roanoke Island, now a part of North Carolina. Two children were born on the Mayflower and named Oceanus and Peregrine.

The Compromise.

"How did Jack and Mabel agree over their dispute about the marriage services?" "Mabel told Jack if he would make good on the all-his-worldly-goods-endowment proposition she would make the promise to obey."—Baltimore American.

MAKES GEMS MORE BRILLIANT

Five Carat Diamond in Vacuum Has Been Shown to Give as Much Light as a Candle.

The jewelers of ancient Egypt knew more than modern craftsmen about treating gems so that they would shine and sparkle according to the independent. Such gems as the emerald, garnet and sapphire were thicker and heavier than those of the modern day. It is known that the diamond, which is the hardest and most brilliant of gems, was treated in a vacuum to make it more brilliant.

The diamond in a vacuum is a fact which has been demonstrated by a French scientist. A five carat diamond was placed in a vacuum and after a few days it was removed and found to be much more brilliant than when it was first placed in the vacuum. The diamond was found to be much more brilliant than when it was first placed in the vacuum.

Next to the diamond, the ruby is the most valuable gem. The ruby is a gem of the same family as the diamond, but it is much softer and less brilliant. The ruby is a gem of the same family as the diamond, but it is much softer and less brilliant.

It is well known that rubies from the mines of Burma are more valuable than those from neighboring Siam. Externally they look much alike, but under the ultra-violet rays Burmese stones, which are called oriental rubies, glow like red embers, while the Siamese rubies look almost black.

SMALL ALMANAC NOT PRIZED

Literary Curio, Sold by Auction at London. Went at a Ridiculously Small Price.

A copy of the "English Bifon Almanac," published in 1833, has just been sold by auction in London. This tiny volume, which measures three-quarters of an inch by five-eighths and is one-eighth of an inch thick, is certainly one of the smallest, if not actually the smallest, ever published. It is a tiny volume, which measures three-quarters of an inch by five-eighths and is one-eighth of an inch thick.

This curious little book fetched only \$20 when put up for bids at Sotheby's auction rooms. The Bifon Almanac was published annually in London from 1835 to 1873 and was a wonderful little storehouse of information interspersed with pictures of famous people. The volume for 1833 contains portraits of William IV., Queen Victoria, Grief, Mozart and Sir Walter Scott, with verses following each picture.

Enamel Chips in Sausages.

M. Martel, chief of the veterinary department of the Paris board of health, has just made a report on sausage manufacturing which contains some interesting revelations. He was specifically interested in ascertaining to what extent chips of the enamel coating of the meat grinders got into the finished sausages. His microscope showed him in a large number of sausages minute particles of enamel with sharp points, capable of producing erosions of the intestines.

Doctor Martel found few sausage machines in perfect condition, and that after very brief use the enamel of such grinders almost always chips off. He has asked the prefect of the Seine to forbid the use of enameled machines. Some manufacturers had discovered this defect themselves and had already put in machines in which nothing but polished steel comes in contact with the meat.

Theater 2,400 Years Old to Reopen.

Much interest in social and archaeological circles centers around the program arranged by the Marquis Lantini calling for the production of a number of tragedies by historic Greek poets at the old theater of Syracuse, Italy. Among these is the "Agamemnon" of Aeschylus, of which a new translation is being prepared by Professor Remanoli, a well known and distinguished Greek scholar. Aeschylus himself superintended the representation of this play in the famous theater of Syracuse 2,400 years ago.

After much negotiations the marquis has obtained the permit to open the theater next spring in Cicero's day the theater seated 40,000. It is cut in the rock a little way above the town and the various tiers are wonderfully well preserved.

Family Dissensions.

Dissension in families often rises from a lack of humility and too much presumption on the part of the different members of the family. "The soft answer that turneth away wrath" is forgotten for the hasty reply, the unkind retorts that kindle the fire of ill-feeling and are the outcome of disorderly minds which are prone to resentment on account of lacking in the gentle grace of humility. Love does not linger in the home where petty pride shows its unlovely qualities. It chooses to dwell in the home where the spirit of unselfishness, of self-control, of thoughtfulness and of charityableness makes the atmosphere sweet.

WILL UTILIZE COAL WASTE

Gigantic Central Power Plant is Now Under Construction at Hauto, Pa.

What is believed to be the largest central power plant in any coal field in the United States is now being constructed by the Lehigh Navigation Electric company at Hauto, Pa.

As is well known, the fine sizes of anthracite has a buckabout No. 3 and smaller, although containing a high heat value, possess but little present value at the mines. The fundamental idea in building this power plant at Hauto, Pa., is to convert this low-grade coal into the most valuable fuel, electric energy.

A considerable proportion of the fuel mined in the country today is used in the generation of electricity. Particularly during the past few years the idea has been gaining force that it is cheaper to manufacture power at the mine and transmit it to the point of application than it is to ship the coal over an equal distance and there convert it into electric energy in a small and isolated plant.

One of the unique features of the plant is the fact that the refuse from the furnaces can be discharged directly into air-dump ash cars of standard gauge and run into the building below the boiler room floor. The expense of ash disposal is thus greatly reduced.

RELIGIOUS CHANGE IN INDIA

Influence of the West is Being Strongly Felt Throughout the Country.

India's religious and social progress is undergoing important reshaping. Caste is loosening. Adherents of Hinduism are divided at present into three camps: the ceremonialists, or those who in orthodox faith adhere to the traditional rites of worship and sacrifice to the ancient gods; the reformers, who, holding to the main tenets of Hinduism, are breaking away from caste and idolatry, and the educated Hindus, whose views are being highly colored by influences from the West and whose religion, as far as any one can perceive, is often little more than a name.

Christianity is adding not less than 1,000,000 converts during the past year, but almost entirely from the lowest Hindu society, which has little influence upon the educated communities. The Indian tendency seems to be to retain the main principles and forms of Hinduism, but to revivify them with the more generous and altruistic spirit of Western religion. As one missionary teacher expressed it, the future religion of India will be Christian in spirit, but with Hinduism and the Indian sacred books as the Old Testament.—Christian Herald.

Jackson's Victory Over Indians.

One hundred years ago the desultory warfare which Gen. Andrew Jackson had waged against the Creek Indians for some months culminated in the battle of Oaktuska. The battle continued for three days, and was conducted with much ferocity on both sides. Two hundred of the Indians were slain, while of General Jackson's force 18 were killed and 70 wounded. The victory was particularly gratifying to General Jackson. During the winter his troops had been poorly provisioned and as a result much dissatisfaction began to manifest itself. Many of the soldiers had deserted and returned to their homes in Tennessee. Those who were left, half-starved, began to threaten mutiny, and it required General Jackson's greatest efforts to keep the insubordinates down. The battle of Oaktuska revived the spirits of the army and contributed in no small degree to the winning of the decisive battle that was soon to be fought at Horseshoe Bend.

Horse Is Still King.

"When it became a recognized fact that the automobile was a practical thing, the prediction was freely made that the horse would pass away, but we find today that there are more horses in the United States than ever before," remarked Alfred Watkins, an old sea captain of Norfolk, at the Raleigh.

"It is true, we rarely see horses on the streets of our big cities, but there are plenty of them in the country, and the farmer thinks just as much of a good horse now as he did in the old days. So, too, I have observed that our men of wealth, who for a time took to the motor car, are coming back to the fast trotter and roadster. There is nothing like real life when it comes to sport, and an automobile is an insatiable thing."—Washington Post.

When the Shoe Pinched.

She was a British militant suffragette who, after an eight months' absence, turned up in a state of indignation against the British postoffice. The postmaster general, she complained, had been abstracting suffragettes' correspondence from the post! Some of them hadn't received their notices duly. "Abominable!" The complainant had just "done time" in prison for setting fire to letter boxes and destroying other people's correspondence!—Chicago News.

Why?

Appropos of an inefficient manager's resignation, George Gould said to a New York railroad reporter: "It's every man's desire to wobble round in a big job rather than to fill a small one, and that's why so many resignations are by request."

WRONG TO SHRINK FROM PAIN

Eminent English Divine Points Out How Its Action Is for the Benefit of All Mankind.

An address dwelling upon the value and benefits of pain was delivered by Doctor Inge, Dean of St. Paul's, at the annual meeting of the Southwestern branch of the Charity Organization society, says the London Globe.

"A revolt against pain," he said, "is one of the most prominent features of our life at the present time. We dislike the very thought of pain as our ancestors did not dislike it, and shrink from inflicting it even when the reason for the infliction of it is a safeguard, and in pain is the best effectual means that could be devised to protect us against various dangers."

"It is quite clear that God does not consider death to be an evil or an injustice, and it is equally clear that he intended his creatures to suffer pain. Pain is a condition that is most precious in this world. Would mankind be what it is without pain or self-sacrifice? Would pity and charity have any scope in a painless world? Would a world in which no one suffered pain be a moral world at all?"

"We must not shrink from it, for it is itself beneficial and part of God's ordering of the world. It is a great pity, we cannot get rid of moral evil without it. Where pain ends gain ends. Success is rooted in apparent failure and in the highest pleasures there is always an undernote of pain."

FISHERMAN TELLS THIS ONE

Giant Sturgeon Tows Austrian to Camp and Is Later Served to Crew of Hungry Men.

Lashing a 100-pound sturgeon to a raft, when he found the fish too heavy to carry, forcing the big marliner of the funny tribe to haul him into camp where later the sturgeon was served up to a crew of hungry men, is the latest fish story that has reached Boise. It was brought to Boise, Idaho, by Frank Maxwell, an engineer of the forest service with headquarters in Boise.

A large crew of men is stationed at the Ox Bow tunnel, on the Snake river, between Idaho and Oregon. A rancher named McPherson notified the foreman in charge of the camp that if he would send some of his men up he would give them a fish. Thinking that one man could manage a single fish without trouble, the foreman sent one of his Austrian laborers after it. When he arrived at the McPherson ranch, however, the Austrian found the sturgeon.

As the fish was still alive the Austrian built a raft from logs, leaving an opening in the middle for the fish to swim, and then lashed the sturgeon securely to the raft. Pushing the craft from the shore he allowed the fish to propel him into camp, several miles below. A fish menu was served at the camp that night.

Quinine in India.

"It is estimated that one-sixth of the world's supply of quinine is used in India," said a well known Chicago doctor at the Hotel Safford.

"Java now gives the world more quinine than any other country. At one time India tried to lead the world in the supply of quinine, and if that country should at present take steps to extend the culture of cinchona it may not only protect its own interest, but perform a world-wide service."

"In 1886, 15,000,000 pounds of bark were exported from Ceylon; but in 1910 the exports had fallen to \$9,000 pounds. For a number of years quinine has stood at such a low price that

"Twist the Coin"



In Our New Patent "Easy-Opening-Box" 10 CENTS

The best polishes in the handiest box.

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bark producers have had only a small margin of profit. Under these circumstances it is hardly likely that they have continued to plant largely, and there is a great risk, therefore, that a rapid advance in price may take place at any time. Although at present there are some thousands of acres in India planted with cinchona trees, yet in order to minimize the risk of a great enhancement in the price of quinine in the early future it would be well if the acreage under cinchona were largely extended.

Literary View of Man.

Chesterton reminds us that if we face man with the cold and fishy eye of science, we cannot overlook the ludicrous and damning fact that he has two legs. To see him waddling over the ground on these two points of support is more, he says, than any one could bear with composure, did he not view the apparition with a gaze tempered by affection, good nature, and faith. Yet, as he tells us, there is one still more unforgivable fact about man when we view him with the literal eye. How can one ever again view with favor, still less with love, a being whom one has actually caught in the act of making an opening in his face into which he puts portions of the outer world?—Richard C. Cabot, in the Atlantic.

Weary Are at Rest.

A Manchester Guardian correspondent thinks that she has found out why some of the poor spend their time and money at picture theaters. She asked her charwoman whether she wasn't too tired to enjoy them after a hard day's work, and whether a quiet evening at home would not be better.

"Eeh, bless yer 'art," said the charwoman, "I don't get no quiet evening at 'ome. The master and children are always wanting something. Now, at the 'pictures' you can get a red plush armchair for two hours for 2d., and it does rest you after a hard day."

Consular Mass.

It is not generally known that in all the large cities in the Levant wherever there is a French consul or agent a special mass, called "the consular mass," is celebrated once a month. "At this mass," says Le Cri de Paris, "all the diplomatic corps attend as well as the representatives of orthodox Russia, and Protestant Germany. But the mass is always presided over by the French consul. The latter is seated in the place of honor, where a large red velvet chair with golden feet is prepared for him. No other diplomat has such a seat. Whatever the rank of our agent, everybody respects his prerogative, and our representative, whether he be Lutheran, Calvinist, Israelite or Free Mason, never fails to exercise it."

SPECIAL PRICES

Ladies' and Misses' Suits and Coats

These handsome garments are going at remarkable reductions splendid suits and coats—new, stylish and suitable for present use. The prices are low, and there are some suits that are going at Half Price. They are carried over from last year, but at that they are conservative in style and cut and can be worn by good dressers anywhere.

Ladies' and Misses' Spring Suits

Our \$30.00 Spring Suits, now	\$22.50
25.00	19.50
20.00	16.50
18.00	13.50
15.00	12.00

Every New Spring Coat Reduced

Ladies' and Misses' \$6.50 Coats, now	\$ 5.00
7.50	5.75
8.50	5.75
9.75	6.75
10.00	7.50
12.50	9.75
13.50	10.00
15.00	12.50
16.50	12.50
20.00	15.00

Don't miss these Suit and Coat Bargains—be sure to see the suits at half price.

BERRYMAN'S

FINGER PRINT MAY MEAN MUCH TO THOMAS

(Continued from First Page)

ty coroner A. T. Adamson to conduct the inquest on the body of Mrs. Price. His description was about the same as given by the previous witnesses. He identified the small hammer that was found in the room. He said that a lamp was found on the floor near Mrs. Price's bed. This lamp had no oil in it and the chimney was blackened.

Thomas McKee a constable of Rices Landing testified that he went to the Price home with Glen Sharpnack about 9 o'clock in the morning. He was one of the first to go into the house. He said that the body of Mrs. Price was lying on the bed. It was only partly covered, one arm was hanging from the side of the bed. The only place that his testimony differed from the other witnesses was that he said that the bed in the Walter Thomas room indicated that some one had slept in it during the night.

Robert Willis, a resident of Jefferson township testified that he drove past the Price home on the morning of September 2. He saw Bertha Fox standing in the yard and spoke to her. She did not speak and it occurred to him she acted strangely.

Mrs. Jennie Black, a neighbor who was the first to learn of the crime

stated that she was passing and found Bertha Fox lying in the yard on a sack. After some effort she aroused her. The girl slowly opened her eyes and said, "Grandma is upstairs, dead in bed," she then became unconscious again. Mrs. Black then went to the home of Betty McClasters without entering the Price home. Calvin Long, George Jones and Fred Phillips came along while they were talking. The woman told the three men. They notified the officers and Mrs. W. C. House of Rices Landing, a daughter of Mrs. Price. W. C. House arrived and Bertha Fox was taken to Rices Landing to the doctor in his rig. Thomas McKee and Walter Price, the later a son, next arrived. They entered the house, being the first to find the dead woman.

Mrs. Black was followed on the stand by Calvin Long, who corroborated her story. Court adjourned at 5:30. The state will continue presenting testimony today.

TUBERCULOSIS

In addition to plenty of fresh air and proper diet, those suffering from or who are predisposed to Tuberculosis are recommended to use Eckman's Alternative to stop night sweats, banish fever and hasten recovery. This medicine, by reason of its successful use during the past, warrants the fullest investigation possible by every sufferer. Eckman's Alternative is most efficacious in bronchial catarrh and severe throat and lung affections, and in upbuilding the system. It contains no narcotics, nor harmful or habit-forming drugs. Accept no substitutes. Sold by leading druggists. Write to the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa. for booklet telling of recoveries.

BOND ISSUE FOR PAVING IS DESIRED

Business Men Accept Challenge of Monessen Board of Trade

At the Charleroi Business Mens association meeting Thursday night the most important matter discussed was the grading and paving of some of the streets in Charleroi.

The association decided that a mass meeting of the citizens should be held in the near future to get some action on a proposed bond issue to raise money to pave a number of the streets especially those in the hill district.

The Monessen board of trade issued a challenge to the Charleroi business men for a series of baseball games, which was accepted. One game will be played in Charleroi and one at Monessen. In case of a tie the third game will be played on neutral grounds. J. W. Steck and Howard H. Wilson were appointed to look after the Charleroi team.

The question of a subscription for the tuberculosis fund was discussed by the association. They authorized a subscription of \$25 if everything was found to be all right after an investigation.

Making Carnegie Irish.

Lancelot F. Madden, Irish historian rises to remark that the story that Andrew Carnegie derived his surname from a Hungarian ancestor is absurd "Carnegie or O'Carneigle," says he, is identical with the names of O'Carne, O'Kearney and O'Carneigle, and is like them, derived from the original Irish or Gaelic names of O'Ceannagha. The family is well known in Irish annals and is a branch of the O'Maddens of Ulster.

PASSING OF OLD SYNAGOGUE

Ancient Jewish House of Worship in West End of London Is to Be Demolished.

The forthcoming demolition of London's oldest West End synagogue, situated behind His Majesty's theater in St. Alban's place, Haymarket, marks an interesting stage in London Jewry.

There are today in round figures a quarter of a million Jews in Great Britain, and of these 150,000 are resident in London. The metropolitan synagogues included in the United Synagogue number sixteen, but of these few have a more curious record than that of the Western Synagogue.

The synagogue owed its origin to Wolf Liepman of St. Petersburg and Baron de Symons, who lived in Bedford row, and co-operated about the year 1768 in the establishment of a minyan, which met in the private house of Mr. Liepman for nearly thirty years.

In 1793 a regular congregation was established—the first synagogue in the West End of London—and a house was hired for the purpose in Denmark Court. It was known as the Denmark Court of Westminster Synagogue, and stood on the site of the old Exeter hall, now covered by the Strand Palace Hotel.

It was in 1826 that the congregation acquired the premises in St. Alban's place, and the present synagogue was built. The western synagogue was the only congregation under the jurisdiction of the ecclesiastical authorities which in the year 1810 refused to read the chief rabbi's proclamation against the then newly formed Burton street synagogue.

OLD ERRORS THAT PERSIST

Have Been Handed Down for Generations, and Are Hard to Eradicate from Youthful Minds.

One is surprised to find that in the mental storehouses of many pupils lie hidden quaint and curious ideas, distorted historical truths, popular fallacies, and false beliefs which modern historical criticism has long since banished to the realms of the historical novelist, the newspaper writer, and the maker of almanacs.

To suggest a few of these old friends: The Church of England was founded by Henry VIII. because the pope would not allow him to marry Anne Boleyn, meets one constantly. Another interesting item is that the puritans were so much purer and better than the members of the Church of England that they were persecuted for religion.

Only the children of the rich planters were ever educated in Virginia or in the other southern colonies, and these children were sent to England or had tutors at home, for there were no schools of any kind in the south, is a statement sincerely believed, historians to the contrary notwithstanding.

The king of England caused the revolution because he taxed the Americans so heavily. The king, in the student's mind, laid the tax and acted in a most outrageous fashion in general. Such a body as the English parliament or the English theory of representation appear to have made no mental impression upon him.

A royal colony was always tyrannically governed, and was much worse than a charter or proprietary government, the word "royal" evidently striking the democratic mind as fundamentally wrong.

Poetic justice is also ever present as to the ultimate end of certain notable personages. Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr always spend their last days in deepest poverty and remorse, while Columbus still persists in dying in prison and in chains. Jefferson is a peculiarly fortunate character, for the average pupil insists that he originated democracy and solemnly states that we owe our government by the people to the Sage of Monticello. He also wrote the constitution. This rather irritating falsehood is strangely common.—History Teachers' Magazine.

Centenaries of Gas.

In 1792 a manufacturer in Redruth, in Cornwall, named Murdoch made gas to light his home and factory. Pall Mall in London, 1807, was the first street to be lighted by gas; Philadelphia introduced it in 1815; Boston in 1822, and New York in 1825. Gas is obtained from coal, which is heated in large retorts; the heavy gas drawn off passes by a pipe, called the hydraulic main, through a number of curved pipes called condensers, in which process coal tar and ammoniacal liquor condense and fall into a well. The gas passes to purifiers over slaked lime, which takes up sulphuretted hydrogen and carbonic acid; it is then headed downward to the gas holder, a large tank having its base resting on water, and from which the gas is distributed to the consumers. Certain byproducts are obtained in the course of manufacture which are more valuable than the gas itself; these include coke, ammonia, aniline, phenol, or carbolic acid, naphthalene dyes, various artificial drugs and basic perfumes.—The Christian Herald.

World Coal Supplies.

The British Board of Trade has just published a report in which it states that the total known coal production of the world, in 1911 (exclusive of brown coal or lignite) was about 1,050,000,000 tons, of which the United Kingdom produced more than one-fourth and the United States more than two-fifths. As compared with population the production in the United Kingdom was six tons per head, and in the United States a little less than five tons.

The output in the five principal coal-producing countries during 1911 was as follows: United Kingdom, 271,899,000 tons; Germany, 158,164,000; France, 38,023,000; Belgium, 22,683,000; with the United States at the head with 443,025,000.

The average value per ton of the coal taken at the collieries was: United Kingdom, \$1.982; Germany, \$2.375; Belgium, \$2.92; United States, \$1.432.

Mail Carriers' New Job.

As the cost of numbering the population of the United States, and the collection of other statistics, cost the thirteenth census over \$250 per inhabitant, Director Durand, in his annual report suggests that mail carriers be used for future census work.

He calls attention to the fact that much of the work was unsatisfactory, and also to the difficulty in inducing competent men to take up the work for the brief time in which they are engaged as enumerators.

This branch, the field work, cost the government \$7,223,385, or about \$1.25 per inhabitant, and Mr. Durand believes that it can be done cheaper and better by the carriers, with their somewhat similar training. The postmaster general is said to favor the plan.

Improvements.

Bacon—I see poultry dealers in New York have installed electric fans to cool live chickens to prevent deaths from heat.

Egbert—I wish they would install some kind of an apparatus to warm up the chickens in cold storage, so they wouldn't appear to be so long dead.

Right After Decoration

Big Reductions on Ladies' Suits and Rain Coats. All will be reduced. None reserved.

Eugene Fau

THE LADIES' STORE
Charleroi, Pa.

Not Coker-Nuts.

A Mr. Donaldson, who owned a sugar refinery in Queensland, went to England one year and bought some machinery for his business. He took the machine to pieces, and took it home in parts, carefully packed, intending to put them together on the spot.

An Australian custom house official gave him a lot of trouble on his arrival, examining every part, and arguing about the amount to be paid. At last they came to an agreement about all but one box, which contained the metal nuts used in bolting the parts of the machinery together. About what was to be charged for these the official had no doubt at all.

"Now as to these," he said, "the duty will be twopence a pound." Mr. Donaldson protested that this was too high. "Not a bit of it," was the confident reply; "the schedule says distinctly that 'all nuts except coker-nuts' are to pay twopence a pound. These aren't coker-nuts, so twopence a pound you'll have to pay!"

Took a Long Farm Journey.

"John A. Dwight of New York, who used to be the Republican whip of the house, is descended from the noted Dwight family who owned the biggest farm in the west some thirty years ago," remarked F. A. Henry of New York, at the Raleigh. "The Dwight farm took up a whole county. Stanley Hunter once told me that on one of his trips through the west he got off at a station and observed a large crowd of persons weeping and bidding 'farewell' to a distinguished looking man who was about to board his train. When the man got aboard and the train started, Hunter, with natural curiosity, I suppose, approached the stranger and casually observed:

"I presume you are going on a long voyage, perhaps across the ocean?" "No," replied the man; "I am just going to the other side of my farm." "That was the Dwight farm," Washington Post.

Oil Against Steam.

Two new fuel ships, the Kanawha and the Maumee, are now under construction for the United States navy. The former will have two three-cylinder, triple-expansion engines of 2,600 horse-power each, and is being constructed at a private yard. The latter, however, will be propelled by two Nurnberg Diesel engines of approximately the same power as the steam engines in the sister ship. Although the hull of the Maumee will be constructed at the Mare Island navy yard, the engines will be built at the Brooklyn navy yard from plans purchased abroad, and will be shipped to the Pacific coast.

The two ships will afford an excellent opportunity for determining the relative merits of oil and steam engines under like conditions.—Power.

Last month was celebrated at Leipzig the centenary of that terrific "Battle of the Nations" which ended Napoleon's domination of central Europe. At the same time the American Electric Railway association, was holding its annual meeting at Atlantic City. This body represents the employment of over 300,000 people—a number about equal to that of the allied forces at Leipzig. These workers are trained and exercised daily in steadiness, industry, efficiency, in the instant recognition of fact and skillful response to the call of duty. By these things they live and, so doing, they play a great part in the life of their time. The resulting spirit of helpfulness is proved by the action taken for pensions, insurance and profit sharing. In comparison with this triumphant army of peace how fantastic is the glory of the men who met at Leipzig to kill each other a hundred years ago!—Collier's.

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FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription ointment—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of ointment—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength ointment as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mrs. R. O. Vetter and daughter Miss Rosa were Pittsburg visitors, Friday.

William and George Booth have gone to Pittsburg where they will visit relatives.

Miss Norma Bosson was in Brownsville Thursday evening. Miss Bosson was the violinist at the Brownsville high school commencement exercises.

E. F. Krahmer of Dravensburg, supervising agent of the Pennsylvania railroad was a caller in Charleroi Thursday.

STREET CAR MEN'S BENEFIT

DANCE AT ELDORA TONIGHT
A benefit dance for the striking street car men is being held at Eldora park this evening. They will have a 20 piece orchestra.

Law Offices Moved.

Attorney David M. McCloskey has moved his law offices from the Might building to the First National Bank building, where he will occupy the entire floor.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—4 room flat, furnished. No children wanted. Address "O" in care of Mail office. 275-tf

FOR SALE—Three horsepower Westinghouse, alternating current motor, 200 volts, also shafting and iron and wood pulleys. Inquire 368 Mail office. EOD

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 330 Washington avenue. 276-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must have experience. Will pay \$4 per week. Call 536 Fallowfield avenue. 276-tf

LOST—Gold brooch pin in shape of Crescent at school picnic, at Eldora Park. Finder please leave at Mail office. ttf

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 365 Mail office. 275-t2p

COMFORTABLE Yet Sturdy

Your boy would like these easy pliable shoes. There's no need to burden him with heavy stiff shoes when you can get shoes which are both comfortable and durable.

Our shoes for boys are sturdy because they are made of the strongest grade of leather obtainable with double back stays full broad toe and heavy rock oak soles while smooth wear proof linings prevent any burning or discomfort. When you see them you'll admit that style and strength meet admirably in these shoes.



The best boys shoes we ever offered at
\$2 and \$2.50

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